

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XVII. NO. 208

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1917

ONE CENT

ROAD MEETING TO RESULT IN DEFINITE WORK

Arrangements Being Per-
fected For Important
Gathering Wednesday

WILL SELECT COMMITTEES

Arrangements are being perfected for the southeastern district meeting of the Washington County Good Roads association to be held in the Charleroi Savings and Trust company hall Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Peters, Nottingham, Somerset, Carroll, Falkland, West Pike Run, East Pike Run, West Bethlehem, East Bethlehem and Union townships, Monongahela City and all the boroughs along the river will have delegates here. The purpose of the meeting will be to select a man as one of a committee of three from the county to work with the county commissioners in the interests of the road project.

Each district will have the same voice in deciding the conduct of the campaign looking toward the success of the proposed million dollar bond issue.

Included in the business will be the selection of a speakers' committee of five members to make up a list of speakers available for any section of the county at public meetings which may be arranged.

A finance committee to have charge of the financial part of the campaign and to issue such statements as will satisfy the taxpayers relative to the proposed issue will be formed.

An advertising committee for advertising the campaign will also be named.

A representation of five from each district will be recognized.

MISS E. B. REID, HEAD OF HOSPITAL, EXPIRES

At the Memorial hospital Sunday morning at 5:30 o'clock occurred the death of Miss Elizabeth B. Reid, superintendent of that institution, who had been ill with pneumonia for just a week.

Miss Reid was born in Argyle, N. Y., January 3, 1867, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Reid. She was educated in the schools at that place and received her nurse training in the West Penn hospital, Pittsburgh. In 1909 she went to Tanita, Egypt, for a three year term under the auspices of the United Presbyterian hospital board. Upon her return she assumed the duties of superintendent at the Monongahela institution, succeeding Miss Agnes Cook.

Her brother Lawrence J. Reid of Washington, D. C., was at her bedside when death came. Two other brothers survive, Donald C. Reid of Argyle, and Willard Reid of Fort Morgan, Col.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at two o'clock from the First Presbyterian church at Monongahela and the body will later be taken to Argyle, N. Y. where the interment will be Wednesday.

Senator "Gum Shoe Bill" Stone an Important Figure



In these times of stress when the United States is on the verge of war, the duties and responsibilities of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate are doubled. Senator William J. Stone, chairman of that committee and one of the country's leading statesmen, becomes an important figure in our government at this juncture.

BOX CARS FOR WAGON LOADING

Small Coal Dealers Troubled
by New Order of Penn-
sylvania Railroad

CHANGE EFFECTIVE MARCH 17

Small coal shippers who have been loading coal from wagons will be troubled again with transportation difficulties after March 17, if a new order of the Pennsylvania Railroad relative to use of cars becomes effective. The order is that instead of the gondola cars they will be supplied with box cars such as are used in local freight service.

The order has lately been issued, with due notice being given of the change and a copy filed with the Public Service Commission.

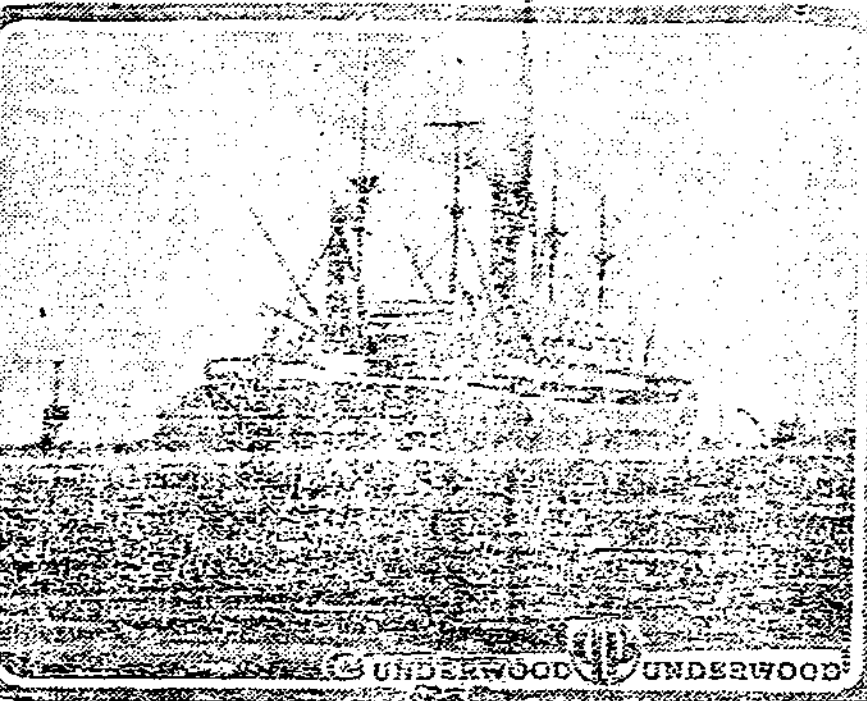
The system is not entirely a new one. Box cars have been used before for coal and are being used to some extent now along the Monongahela division. At least one local plant is receiving part of its supply of coal in box cars.

In the event the Public Service Commission permits the arrangement to be carried out, coal cars now being supplied to small dealers will be used for tipple loading. A few weeks ago a movement was inaugurated by the railroads operating in the state to refuse small coal men who load from wagons any supply of cars, the argument being that they are responsible in part for the car shortage. Box cars it is claimed are harder to load and unload than the flat gondolas, and for this reason the small dealers are likely to object.

SEE OUR SPECIAL DOLLAR WINDOW

To Reduce Stock in order to make room for Spring Goods coming in. We offer \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 articles now for \$1.00. H. Porter, Jeweler, 502 Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi, Pa. The Store with the Street Clock. 206-S&M

May Carry Munitions to Europe



The giant freighter Minnesota, largest vessel of American registry, is making a unique trip through the Panama Canal to Atlantic waters, where she may be engaged before the close of the European war in the munitions-carrying trade. The normal draft of this mammoth merchantman is forty feet; to negotiate the trip through the canal she has been lightened to draw only thirty feet. She is here shown in dry dock.

TWO FIFTH STREET HOMES BURGLARIZED AT EARLY HOUR SATURDAY NIGHT; LITTLE TAKEN

Entrance to Daly Home Made Through Transom and to
Thompson Home Through Rear Window,
Which is Jimmied

Homes of Kerfoot W. Daly and Charles F. Thompson on Fifth street were entered by burglars Saturday night between the hours of 8 and 11 and some booty secured. Except a watch at the Daly home, much was taken, the thieves evidently not spending a great deal of time there.

The Daly home was entered over a transom of the rear door. Mrs. Daly was out of town and the maid was out of the house for a short time. It is supposed watch was kept on the place until she left and then the burglary performed.

Entrance to the Thompson home was made through a rear window, which was jimmied open. So far as is known, nothing of value was taken.

The police were notified of the occurrence and started immediate investigations, together with neighbors.

GEORGE L. EAGYE DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Well Known Monongahela Valley Man Succumbs to Affliction After Brief Illness.

George L. Eagye, aged 47 years, chief clerk for the master of transportation of the Carnegie Steel company at Duquesne, died at his home in Duquesne Sunday night at 9:15 o'clock after an illness of pneumonia lasting less than a week. Funeral services will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at Duquesne. The body will be brought afterwards to Charleroi where further services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home of his brother, Thomas R. Eagye of Meadow avenue. Interment will be in Howe's cemetery.

Mr. Eagye was unmarried. He is survived by his brother Thomas R. Eagye of Charleroi and one sister, Mrs. Sadie A. Dugan of Winnipeg, Canada. He has been located in Duquesne for 10 years, having formerly been P. R. R. agent at Dravosburg and Homestead. He was born in Washington county and his home formerly was in Speers borough.

Mr. Eagye was a member of Franklin lodge, F. and A. M. of Pittsburgh, McKeesport chapter Royal Arch Masons, Tancered Commandery No. 48, Pittsburgh, and Syria Temple, A. A. O. N. M., of Pittsburgh.

Tomorrow at Coyle Theatre Pauline Frederick in "THE SLAVE MARKET"

Circulating Library

Read all the new books in our library
if you enjoy reading.
No membership---just a rental
of 3 cents a day.

MIGHTS' BOOK STORE

Ambassador Fletcher Again Back in Mexico



Ambassador Fletcher returns to Mexico to act in the interest of the United States. A Pennsylvania lawyer, former Rough Rider with Col. Roosevelt, infantryman in the Philippines and diplomatic representative of this country at Havana, Pekin and Chile, Mr. Fletcher is qualified to deal with matters arising in that troublous country.

BODY OF MAN SHOT IS FOUND

Evidence of Crime Two
Weeks Old
at Canonsburg

AUTHORITIES HAVE THEORY

What appears to have been a murder came to light Sunday afternoon, when a body of a man, shot to death probably about two weeks ago, was found in a clump of bushes in a wood on the hill north of Canonsburg by a number of small boys. The body has not been identified.

The boys, about ten in number, were taking a stroll when they made the gruesome discovery. The authorities were notified and the body removed to the mortuary of Deputy Coroner W. H. McNary. Examination disclosed that the man had been shot three times, once in the left side and twice in the back. The body was frozen and from all appearance, had been lying in its hiding place for at least two weeks, but perhaps as long as two months. It had been so long that the weather had obliterated any marks that might have tended to show whether the murder had been committed where the body was found, or whether the body had been carried there. No clues to the murderer were obtainable.

The man had apparently been an Italian, aged between 25 and 30, weighing from 165 to 170 pounds. A scar reaching from ear to ear showed that his throat had been cut at some previous time and that the wound had healed. A black kid glove covered the right hand and the body was clothed in a brown overcoat green sweater and tan shoes with rubber soles. Inquiry has elicited no information as to who the man might be.

Continued on page 2.

COAL TONNAGE RUNS HIGH IN 21ST DISTRICT

Inspector C. P. Byrne Files
Report Showing Pro-
duction of the Year

6,015 MINERS ARE EMPLOYED

Close to 7,000,000 tons of coal were produced in the twenty-first bituminous district in 1916, according to the detailed report of Inspector Charles P. Byrne, just filed. As usual the Vesta Coal company mined the most, their production totaling nearly 3,000,000 tons. The Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke company, or as the concern is now known, the Pittsburgh Coal company was second in production.

One feature of the report is the accident feature. During the year there were only 26 fatal accidents. There were 78 non fatal accidents. Employed in the mining operations in the twenty first are 23 nationalities, as follows: American 1,660, English 177, Welsh 30, Scotch 94, Irish 32, German 133, Italian 590, Slavonian 776, Polish 590, Hungarian 619, Austrian 481, Swedish 56, Russian 434, Bohemian 11, French 23, Finnish 55, Canadian 8, Lithuanian 224, Tyrolean 16, Croatian 35, Syrian 84, Montenegrin 23, Horvath 94. Inspector Byrne's report follows:

Vesta Coal Co.	2,940,308
M. R. C. Coal and Coke Co.	1,472,459
Crucible Coal Co.	433,281
Allegheny Coal and Coke Co.	377,454
Clyde Coal Co.	353,787
Reliance Coal Co.	326,802
Fredericktown Coal and Coke Co.	120,994
Pitt Gas Coal Co.	120,228
Chas. W. Brazzell	90,723
Warner Leonard Coal Co.	60,729
Champion Gas Coal Co.	6,655
Total tonnage	6,695,094

Production By Counties	
Washington	6,141,575
Greene	553,419
Production of coke	210,391
No. of fatal accidents	26
No. of non-fatal accidents	78
No. of widows	19
No. of orphans	28
No. of employees	6,015

"War Brides" will be in Charleroi one day only, Friday. Prices, adults 25 cents. Children 10 cents. Coyle theatre. 207-45

WANTED—Boy to work in Jewelry store. Good opportunity for right boy. H. Porter, Jeweler. 106-S&M

The Pathophone plays any record made. Hear them. Cash or credit. Attachments for other make machines 75c. Fine selection of records. Tomlinson. Opposite post office. 196-44

All Spring styles of hat trimmings at Dawson's Millinery store. 208-e-d-48

Eureka Machine Shop and Garage local agents for Chalmers cars. Call No. 3 Monongahela for demonstration. 207-46

The prices for "War Brides" with Nazimova in eight parts, adults 25c children 10 c. Friday Coyle Theatre. 207-45

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

LET EVERY DOLLAR
EARN INTEREST

It is to your advantage to place every spare dollar to your credit in the First National Bank, where it is secure and will earn a fair rate of interest for you.
Your account is invited.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CHARLEROI, PENNA.

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Depository for the State of Pennsylvania

Open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 until 9:00 o'clock



JOHN B. SCHAFER, Manufacturing Jeweler and Optician.
515 McKean Ave.

HALLMARK STORE

Perhaps you are one of the lucky persons who won a sweet winsome young lady this winter, if so, have us show you our splendid assortment of Rings, Watches, Diamonds, Bracelets, Lockets which make ideal gifts for her—gifts that will last, be fully appreciated and that are rich and beautiful. Both Phones.

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leroi, Pa., as Second Class Matter.

BURYING DEAD LANGUAGES

Education promises to be put on a new basis if efforts of eastern educators, inspired by the highest motives and well backed financially, come of anything. The following from the Saturday Evening Post describes the movement:

The General Education Board, backed by thirty-five million dollars of Rockefeller money, proposes, in co-operation with Columbia University, to try a series of experiments that look toward reorganization of elementary and secondary education. The experimental school will ignore Greek and Latin and stress modern languages. It will try to find a method of teaching mathematics in connection with the ordinary practical uses of mathematics. Science, industry and the domestic arts will be prominent, and increased attention will be given to music, drawing and the arts.

Every effort will be made to keep the pupils in constant contact with their natural, industrial, social, economic, vocational and domestic environment, so as to derive the basis for their school work from real situations and thus make school work constantly real to them. The theory of education known as formal discipline will be discarded and an attempt made to secure mental training through the study of subjects that are valuable in themselves and not merely useful as means of discipline.

A highly praiseworthy and promising undertaking, we should say frankly, experimental, with no implication that public schools or other institutions of learning shall adopt this school's recommendations until at least a strong probability of their usefulness has been raised.

Yet we find the proposal ponderously assailed as a blow to culture; an opening wedge to a merely sordid materialistic scheme of education, which ignoring aesthetic and moral values, will presently make us a race of efficient blottentots.

The notion that a boy going to sleep over his Caesar is still traveling in the high road to culture, while a boy all excited over an account of how the Wright Brothers invented a flying machine is in a blind alley, dies hard. All the same, it is dying.

ITINERANT BEGGARS

This is the time for beggars, for there is work for all men who honestly seek it. Yet beggars are about. Recently a man with a neatly printed card pasted in a note book announcing he was deaf and dumb appeared in Monessen. After he had gone the rounds, he ventured into the railroad office and approached the ticket window. This was an error of commission. For the ticket clerk happened to be Burgess A. C. Dunlap. Burgess Dunlap recognized the man as old offender and one who had been before him on various occasions. Not only was the man able to hear and talk, but he was able to work. The consequence was that he left town with a tail flying when he heard Burgess Dunlap telephone for a policeman.

Every town has had a taste of this sort of begging. If it were simply a matter of helping a man truly afflicted and truly unable to earn a livelihood, it would be different. But there are too many fakes. Every town has its own poor and needy to take care of and if it does that well it has little time for itinerant beggars who claim they are unable to substantiate.

* PICKED UP IN PASSING *

"I was reading in a magazine," said the fat plumber, "that there are trees 500 feet high in Australia."

"Well, well, well!" the thin carpenter ejaculated.

"Yes, and they are very plentiful."

"I suppose they are useful as well."

"Certainly."

"What kind of trees are they?"

"Eucalyptus trees."

"Eucalyptus what?"

"Liptus."

"And what did you say they were good for?"

"Their fruit."

"What is the fruit called?"

"Don't you know what grows on a eucalyptus tree?"
"No, do you?"
"Certainly."
"Well, then, what is it?"
"Eucalyptus, of course. That's why they are so plentiful."—Youngstown Telegram.

An Irishman out of employment applied at some works for a job. To get to the office he was taken up by the elevator, which left him at the floor on which the office was situated and then it ascended farther.

On Pat's coming out of the office he went to where he got off the elevator, stepped out, and fell to the bottom. When he got up again he went to a man who was working in the yard and said:

"Faith I have only a half dollar, but I will give it to the first man that will tell me who took that staircase away."—Exchange.

* NORTH CHARLEROI *

Miss Sara Van Gelder of Pittsburgh visited friends here the last of the week.

Misses Gladys Allfree and Grace Gaskill visited relatives and friends in Monongahela Sunday.

Mrs. W. S. McCreary returned home Saturday after spending several days with her sister at Beaver Falls.

Mrs. George Anderson entertained the Willing Worker Bible class of the North Charleroi Mission Sunday School Friday evening. Fifteen members were present. After the business was over a good time was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Rebecca Shilkey and son of Connellsville were Sunday guests of Mrs. W. F. Hagerty Sunday.

Misses Henrietta Woodward and Velma Kibler spent Sunday in Roscoe.

BODY OF MAN

Continued from page 1.

have been, nor any word of the disappearance of anyone in this section.

The authorities believe that this matter is directly connected with that of an unknown man whose body was found last fall about a mile from where the find was made Sunday and whose identity was never learned.

Their theory is that friends of the man killed last fall finally "got" the fellow supposed to have committed that murder. The body was carried to its place of concealment, they say. They point out that the murder was evidently not for robbery, \$21.50 in currency having been found on the body. Moreover all papers had been removed.

A Date To Remember.

March 9, Galbraith Brothers, entertainers at M. E. church. 208-11

Grace: Pimples, blotches, rough, shiny skin are from the blood and stomach. Take a simple and never failing remedy—one that makes clear healthy complexions, pure blood, good digestion. Try Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. We feel sure it will do the business. Tea or Tablets, 35c. Hennings Drug Store.

OUR SPLENDID VINOL

Quickly Stopped Mr. Clark's Hang-on Cough

We have seen right here in Charleroi, such wonderful results from the use of Vinol in such cases, that we agree to return the money to anyone who tries it and does not get the same result. Mr. Clark did. He says:

"I used Vinol for a chronic cough and hard cold which it seemed impossible to get rid of. At nights I would cough violently so I couldn't sleep. I learned about Vinol through a friend who had used it at the house where I am living and the result of its use in my case was that the hard cold disappeared in very short order." F. J. Clark, 9 Pearl St., Amsterdam, N. Y.

It's the beef and cod liver peptones, iron and manganese peptones and glycerophosphates contained in Vinol that makes it such a successful remedy for chronic coughs, colds and bronchitis. Try it on our guarantee.

Piper's Drug Store, Charleroi. Also at the leading Drug Store in all Pennsylvania towns.

Saxol Salve

REMOVES SKIN AFFECTIONS

One package proves it. Sold and

guaranteed by above Vinol druggist.

MAN RUN DOWN BY AUTO IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Matthew Thomas of Gillespie in Memorial Hospital, Monongahela From Accident

Matthew Thomas of Gillespie is in the Memorial hospital at Monongahela in a critical condition as the result of injuries received when he was struck Sunday night at 8 o'clock by an automobile driven by an unknown.

With a friend Thomas was walking from Gillespie to Fayette City. They saw an automobile approaching and according to Thomas, stepped to one side. The car bore down upon them and struck Thomas, rolling him about 30 yards. The machine kept going. Thomas' companion with help took him to Fayette City where he was given medical attention. His lower limbs seemed to be paralyzed and the doctors at the hospital where he was taken today are dubious as to the outcome.

RECORD PRICE OF 51 CENTS

PAID FOR WOOL IN COUNTY

What is believed to be the record price for wool in Independence township for many years was paid last week to J. B. Mehaffey and Smith Brothers of the Mt. Hope section for \$500 pounds which they had held for some time awaiting for the price to advance. The price paid was 51 cents. The product was sold to C. M. Marquis, of Rea, who shipped it from Arella on Thursday.

This is the last of the large clips to be held in that community. Jacob Narrigan, one of the foremost breeders, sold his clips some time ago. Probably more fine wool is produced in Independence township than any other district in the county. Some of the best breeders of the fine wool sheep are found in the township, and the fact that 51 cents was paid for the product this week, attests to the quality.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST

RUSSIAN CONGREGATION

NAME OFFICERS FOR YEAR

The congregation of St. John the Baptist Russian Orthodox church elected officers for the ensuing year at a meeting Sunday, as follows: President, Seni Curcuma; treasurer, John Renkowski; secretary, Vasil Zuroff; controllers, John Tchoryk, Andrew Kopotsh, Harry Kucynda.

An agreement was reached with Rev. Dzdonchick, priest of the church and the teacher, Nicholas Okorenko to remain for a period of six months. The congregation agreed to pay the priest \$80 per month and the teacher \$50 for the period and if at the end of that time affairs are satisfactory the contract will be renewed.

MYSTERY IN FINDING OF BABE'S

BODY; STATE POLICE INVESTIGATE

A murdered female child aged about 3 months was found wrapped in newspapers in a pasteboard box on the Westmoreland county side of the Monongahela river opposite Donora Sunday by Michael Kollage, aged 13, and a smaller brother. They noticed the box in the water and pulled it out. The child had been strangled, the cord used still being entwined about its neck. Officials were notified and police and state police are investigating. The discovery was made about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

ELLSWORTH MINER CRITICALLY

INJURED BY MINE SLATE FALL

A Slav miner whose name could not be learned by the doctors was taken to the Mercy hospital from Ellsworth Saturday afternoon, probably fatally hurt by a fall of slate in the Ellsworth No. 1 mine. The man was alone in a room when the slate fall occurred. He was badly hurt about the head and upper part of the body.

LARGE CONGREGATIONS
GREET REV. H. POIRRET
AT LOCAL FRENCH CHURCH

Large congregations were present morning and evening at the French Presbyterian church Sunday where Rev. H. Poirret of Torrington, Conn., preached. Rev. Poirret is visiting here this week and tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday will speak at special evening services to be conducted from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

THIS BIRD LIVES ON FISH.

And He Doesn't Build a Nest, but Lives in a Sand Tunnel.

The belted kingfisher has a great taste for fish. Every day is Friday with him, because he never how hungry he gets, he will eat nothing except fish. Wherever there are creeks, rivers, ponds or lakes the kingfishers are to be found.

His principal business in life seems to be diving into the water for fish. From his perch on a dead branch or as he hovers over the water this unusual bird spies a small fish. With a swoop and a splash and a dive he goes into the water and is out as quickly with the fish firmly held in his stout beak. As he emerges from the water a quick shake of the body sends the water flying from his only feathers, and he is dry in short order. The fish is tossed into the air, caught again in the beak and swallowed head first.

Unlike most other birds, the kingfisher does not build his nest in trees, but seeks a sand bank, in which he digs a tunnel several feet straight in. At the far end a little room is hollowed out, and there on the sand the glossy eggs are laid.

The belted kingfisher is recognized by his duffy crown and his breast band. The male has a blue-gray breast band, back and sides, while the female has chestnut colored sides and breast band in addition to a gray breast band.—Exchange.

ONE WAY TO PAY.

How the Artist Raphael Settled His Bill at an Inn.

Raphael, the great Italian painter, whose celebrated Biblical pictures are worth fabulous sums of money, was not a rich man when young and encountered some of the vicissitudes of life like many another genius.

Once when traveling he put up at an inn and remained there, unable to get away through lack of funds to settle his bill. The landlord grew suspicious that such was the case, and his requests for a settlement grew more and more pressing. Finally young Raphael in desperation resorted to the following device:

He carefully painted upon a table top in his room a number of gold coins, and, placing the table in a certain light that gave a startling effect, he packed his few belongings and summoned his host.

"There," he exclaimed, with a lordly wave of his hand toward the table, "is enough to settle my bill and more. Now kindly show the way to the door."

The innkeeper, with many smiles and bows, ushered his guest out and then hastened back to gather up his gold. His rage and consternation when he discovered the fraud knew no bounds until a wealthy English traveler, recognizing the value of the art put in the work, gladly paid him \$50 for the table.—Stray Stories.

A Famous Welsh Fortress.

Carnarvon castle is the most splendid specimen of medieval military architecture surviving in Britain, not excepting Alnwick. Art and beauty were combined with strength by De Eifreton, the architect, who had been commanded to construct a palace within an impregnable fortress. Whether the main little passage chamber in the Eagle tower was the birthplace of the infant prince whom Edward I. made the medium of such a grim practical joke upon the Welsh seems doubtful, but the main story may still be true. Every famous soldier who helped to make history in this corner of Britain has played some part within or without the walls of Carnarvon castle. It has been starved into surrender, but never captured by force of arms and can therefore claim to be considered a "virgin fortress."—Westminster Gazette.

Proverbs of the Highway.

Thank the Lord that most of the deep rivers to cross are those we see in dreams.

Don't want a world so bright that we won't enjoy the glory that's waiting for us hereafter.

We spend lots of time praying for Providence to help us, and it never occurs to us to surprise Providence by helping ourselves.

It's too great a compliment to trouble to be always hunting it—especially if when you know the old fellow will come to you if you only wait for him.—Atlanta Constitution.

Filling a Sack.

The clumsy performance of holding a sack and filling it at the same time can be simplified if the sack is hung in a barrel. Four curved nails are placed at equal distances in the rim, and the sack is suspended from these. When it is filled the sack can be easily removed.

Question of Credit.

"Do you think the world owes you a living?"

"Yes. But the world's like a bank. You've got to go to some trouble to get yourself identified as the person to whom the living is due."—Washington Star.

Like a Wet Blanket.

Hokus-I never knew such a wet blanket as Pinbbow. Pokus—That's right. If that fellow should jump from the frying pan into the fire he would put the fire out.

The Reason.

"That young fellow is always complaining he cannot find an opening."

"That is why he is always in the hole."—Baltimore American.

Give no reins to your inflamed passions. Take time and a little delay. Impetuosity manages all things badly.—Statius

Personal Accounts

Interest-bearing and subject to check, are solicited, by this Bank. A check-book in your pocket with a balance to your credit, gives you the EXACT CHANGE. A LEGAL RECEIPT, and if lost it is no more than losing so much blank paper.

Bank of Charleroi
Charleroi, Pa.

FAME IN A FEW WORDS.

Authors Who Are Now Known Only by a Single Work or Passage.

Philip James Bailey wrote "Festus" when he was twenty-three and lived to be eighty-six without adding appreciably to his early laurels. His "Festus" was compared by enthusiastic admirers to the works of Shakespeare and Goethe. No one reads "Festus" now, but its memory survives in one familiar quotation, a one time favorite for use in autograph albums:

We live in deeds, not years, in thoughts,

not breaths.

In feelings, not in figures on a dial.

We should count time by heart throbs.

He most lives

Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best.

Bailey is very far from being the only author to live in men's minds by virtue of a single line, stanza or passage. It is a narrow margin by which to escape oblivion, but it serves. True, it is not the writer himself that is remembered, but as long as some spark from his brain still glimmers he is not totally dead. It may be a line from a song, "Meet me by moonlight alone" and "Don't you remember sweet Alice, Den Bolt?" are repeated as catchwords by thousands who never heard of J. Augustus Wade or Thomas Dunn English. Very often, however, the lines that survive are of high literary value. Theodore O'Hara, soldier of fortune wrote:

On came a eternal camping ground
Their silent tents are spread,
And glory guards with solemn round
The battalions of the dead.

By these four lines he won for him self admission to the eternal camping ground of poetry.

William Knox, a Scotch versifier (1780-1825), owes his fragmentary survival not so much to any great poetic merit in his metrical couplets as to the indorsement of Abraham Lincoln, who loved to repeat:

Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud?

Like a fast-fitting meteor, a fast flying cloud,

A flash of the lightning, a break of the wave,

He passes from life to rest in the grave.

—Philadelphia Ledger.

SAVAGE DISCIPLINE.

The Way Unruly Indian Boys Were Punished in Former Days.

My grandmother had twelve children, and one uncle undertook to teach me the art of worship. He used to lead me to the sandbanks of the Missouri river, where he would set fire to a pile of driftwood, and then, taking me by the hand, sing sacred songs to the fire and river. In the meantime he threw into them offerings of tobacco, red feathers, and sometimes oak twigs. I never knew the meaning of these offerings, but I always felt that some living thing actuated both the fire and the river.

Another uncle came to visit us periodically, and every time he came my brother or I suffered at his hands. Sometimes he would rush to the spring, carrying me horizontally under his arm and would plunge my head into the water until I almost suffocated.

His common form of discipline was to let me hang by my hands on the cross poles of the wigwam until my arms ached. My body writhed before I dropped. This uncle seemed to like best to command my older brother to tie my hands and feet with a rope. Then he would order me to resist—an ordeal that would make us both cry. In the winter he would also sometimes roll us in snow naked.

The punishment of Indian children is usually the hands of some uncle rather than the parents. Our punishments were inflicted generally because we had disobeyed grandmother by failing to get wood at evening, had resisted fasting, had fought some Indian boys or had cried without sufficient cause.—Southern Workmen.

Quinine Not a Preventive.

Dr. E. Hallford Ross in a letter to the London Lancet ridicules the attempt to prevent malaria by administering quinine. This cures malaria, but does not prevent it, just as diphtheria is cured with antitoxin, but not prevented. He cites the utter failure of five years of quinine administration to prevent malaria in Egypt and of the marked reduction in the disease that immediately followed the enforcement of anti-mosquito measures.

Public Streets.

Under the Roman-Dutch civil law the title to a public street was in the sovereign, and this rule obtained in New Netherlands until the country now comprising New York city was taken over by the English in 1664.

The English common law, on the other hand, left the title to a public street in the owner of the adjacent land, with only "the right of passage for the king and his people."—New York Times.

FOR SALE

6 rm. house, Dunlevy, Pa.\$1,000
6 rm. house, Elco, Pa.\$1,800
4 rm. house, Oak and Ave.\$1,000
5 rm. house, Fallowfield Ave.\$2,400
8 rm. house, McKean Ave.\$2,100
6 rm. house, McKean Ave.\$3,600
10 rm. house, Sixth St.\$2,600
1 choice lot, Prospect Ave.\$350
1 choice lot, Prospect Ave.\$700

L. P. HEPLER

411 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

WHAT YOU WANT AND WHERE TO GET IT

The world known line of
W. H. DOUGLAS SHOES
is to be found at
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Shoes to fit feet and
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Absolutely Removes
Indigestion. One package
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THE DIAMOND BRAND
Largest and most famous
Chichester's Diamond Brand
Pills in the world. Sold
everywhere. Take no other.
Beware of cheap imitations.
Diamond Brand Pills, for 35
years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

AN EARLY NAVAL TRIUMPH.

When the Enterprise Literally Shot the Boxer to Pieces.

The Enterprise, an American twelve gun schooner with a brilliant naval career, was one of the steadily "lucky" vessels. Built in 1790 to deal with the French privateers in the West Indies, she had an extraordinary cruise in 1800. In a six months' run she took eight privateers, some of them much heavier than herself, and aggregated forty-seven guns, besides recapturing four American merchantmen.

Sent to the Mediterranean to operate against the Barbary pirates, the Enterprise captured a fourteen gun Tripolitan after a desperate engagement and later participated in the bombardment of Tripoli. Her finest battle was with the English brig Boxer, Captain Blythe commander, on Sept. 5, 1813, off the Maine coast toward Monhegan Island. She then was under command of Lieutenant William Burrows and carried sixteen guns. The Boxer had fourteen. The crew of each vessel numbered about 100.

The fight began at 3:20 p. m. and was ended forty minutes later by the Boxer striking her colors. She had been literally cut to pieces in hull, masts, rigging and spars, several of her guns were dismounted, and her boats and quarters were shattered. The Enterprise was almost unharmed, having but one shot in the hull and one in the mainmast. Both commanders were killed. The American loss was two killed and ten wounded; the British, four killed and seventeen wounded.—Exchange.

That Old Sea Serpent.

Major O. Smith, an officer of the Swedish army, describes in Nature a sea serpent which he saw some time ago in the Baltic sea, near Stockholm. "At 2:25 p. m.," he writes, "we suddenly saw a movement of the water like the ripple of a wave less than 300 feet from us. The sea was calm and there was no boat or anything else that could cause such a movement. Looking more attentively, all of us saw very distinctly a head like that of an enormous serpent, larger than that of a man, slightly elongated, surmounting a serpentine body about seventy-five feet long. The creature was undulating, making at least ten distinct curves, and a large part of its posterior region was above the water. We watched this strange creature for more than a minute swimming at a speed of about two knots. I have seen many dolphins and whales, and I know their movements. Those of this sea serpent were very different."

ADVERTISE WITH US

New Spring Suits

THE NEWEST STYLES HAVE ARRIVED

Our showing of the latest modes in Ladies' Suits should attract the intending buyer. Mr. Berryman is now in New York selecting the very newest creations in ladies' ready-to-wear garments, and we have already received quite an assortment of the very last word in Ladies' New Spring Suits.

This shipment includes all the popular colors which are inclined to be brighter than ever this season. The new checks in the different colorings also Gold, Apple Green, Heliotrope, Mode and Blue in the popular shades.

YOU BUY NOW ASSURED OF THE RIGHT COLORS—THE RIGHT STYLES

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON
CHARLEROI'S LIVE STORE

Advertising at Home

Is really the most important factor to a business man or corporation. Just as the readers are eager to see what is happening in the warring countries of Europe are the housewives and mothers of Charleroi eager to see what is happening in the stores and business houses in the way of bargains. They see by out-of-town papers where someone is offering the very same bargains as you. Not knowing this they begin to drift away from home to do their shopping. That trade is lost and lost trade is hard to regain. Why should you lose this just because an outsider does more advertising than you. An ad inserted in The MAIL twice or three times a week will work wonders.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—7 room dwelling with bath. Finished attic. Lot 50x100. Best location in town. Price \$8700 if sold at once. If you are looking for a home it will pay you to see this one before you buy. This is the best bargain we have ever had. Union Realty Co., 600 Fallowfield avenue. Both Phones. 208-13

FOR SALE—Six room house, bath room, hot air furnace, electric lights, located on Shady avenue. Inquire E. J. Charles, manager Real Estate Department, Charleroi Savings and Trust Company. 205-14

FOR SALE—Counter 2 feet wide, 14 feet long. Call at 311 Fallowfield. 208-13

FOR SALE—Three piece parlor suit in excellent condition, 328 Washington avenue. 208-12

FOR RENT—Four room house, water and gas. Located corner Shady Avenue and Ninth street. Inquire E. J. Charles Realty Dept. Charleroi Savings and Trust Co. 208-14

WANTED—Store boy. Must be over 16 years of age. Mahieu's Co-operative building. 208-14

WANTED—Boy 16 years or over to work in store. Apply 871 Mail office. 208-14

WANTED—Firemen. Steady work. Tri Cities Water Company. 208-14

The Polyanna club of the Lutheran church will hold a birthday social in the Sunday school room, Tuesday evening, Feb. 20. 207-42

PERSONALS

Miss Clara Frew of Crest avenue visited over Sunday with her sister Mrs. O. Lance Riggs of Brownsville. Misses Celia and Margaret McDermott of Crest avenue visited at Pittsburgh Sunday.

Mrs. L. S. Jack of Washington avenue was a caller in Pittsburgh Monday. W. B. Benedict of Massillon, Ohio, visited over Sunday with his daughter Miss Marion Benedict.

Miss Frances Riggs of Brownsville is visiting with relatives in Charleroi.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolfe and daughters of California spent Sunday with relatives in Charleroi.

Mrs. C. S. McKean and daughter Athalia visited at Pittsburgh Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lowstuter visited with relatives at Brownsville Sunday.

Frank Barnett was a Pittsburgh visitor Sunday.

William Graver, George Hartman of Pittsburgh visited with Miss Esther Connelly of McKean avenue Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Craft of North Charleroi visited at Brownsville Sunday.

Mrs. C. Warren Kinder and Miss Ethel Barth of Washington avenue spent Monday in Pittsburgh.

C. R. Newcomer was a visitor at Brownsville Sunday with his daughter Emily.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards, Miss Gertrude Benjamin, Robert Edward and E. C. Wilson of Dormont motored to Charleroi Sunday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Darby of Fallowfield avenue.

Mrs. Ogden Morris and daughter Miss Myrtle of Northside, Pittsburgh, are visiting with the former's daughter Mrs. Willis F. McCook of Lockview.

The Musical Auxiliary to the Athens club will meet at the home of Miss Elizabeth Frew on Crest avenue this evening with Miss Frew and Miss Mary Glunt as hostesses.

MAN IDENTIFIED WHO WAS SHOT AT DONORA; MAROSOVICH IS HELD

Identification was made Saturday night by mill men of Donora of the unknown man shot by Lawrence Marosovich last Thursday in the latter's home. The man was Harrison Viets of Allentown, where his body was sent today. He was known as a "booker up" at the rod mill at Donora.

Marosovich waived a hearing before a justice Saturday and today was taken to jail at Washington awaiting action on the charge of manslaughter. He and his wife stick to their story that the shooting was caused by Viets' breaking into their home while they were engaged in an argument.

PITTSBURG COAL CO. RAISES SUNKEN BOAT AT SUNNY SIDE MINE

The steamer PaTe of the Pittsburgh Coal company, which sank a week ago while breaking an ice gorge about the river tippie of the Sunny Side mine, was raised on Sunday. The boat was pumped out after divers had repaired damage. Upon being brought to the surface the steamer was towed to Elizabeth to undergo repairs on the company docks.

This evening with Miss Frew and Miss Mary Glunt as hostesses.

Misses Martha and Mary McCook, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Willis F. McCook Sr., of Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, and Thomas McCutcheon of East end Pittsburgh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willis McCook of Lockview.

Mrs. Emma Dawson was a business visitor in Pittsburgh Monday.

BAPTIST BARACA CLASS

MEETING HELD SATURDAY

The Baraca class of the First Baptist Sunday school was entertained at the home of A. G. Lewis of Meadow avenue Saturday evening. About ten members of the class were present. A feature of the evening's program was a round table discussion of the events leading up to the diplomatic break of the United States with Germany and their probable significance. Violin solos were rendered by Ray Guyton of Belle Vernon, Mrs. Lewis contributed a soprano solo and a male quartet sang. Lunch was served.

THIS WORLD CROWDED?

Why, Lake Champlain, Frozen, Would Easily Hold All Its People.

There are on this globe about 1,500,000,000 inhabitants. Most of us, who lack the sense of proportion, at the mention of this big number are apt to speak of the "overpopulation" of the world. Yet if we spare a few moments' thought we shall better know what this represents. There is in my study room a geographic globe about fifteen inches in diameter. On that sphere there is marked a little spot about the size of the point of a pencil—at any rate, so small as to make it impossible to write the initials of its name—Lake Champlain—upon it.

Yet whenever Lake Champlain freezes over there is good standing room for every one of all the inhabitants of the earth, and then this lake would be considerably less crowded than some of the busy streets of New York. Indeed, strange as it may sound, every one, young and old, would find about one square yard to stand upon. Nay, more, if the very young and the very old would please to stand aside on the shores of the lake the remainder of the total inhabitants of the world could arrange a skating party where there would be less crowding than is seen on a busy winter day on that skating pond in New York's Central park.

Sketching the picture is like visualizing the great tragedy of the human race—the few people of this earth do not begin to realize their immense opportunities and their unused resources, meanwhile they have the insane feeling that the world is "overpopulated." All our science, our religion, our art have not given us common sense enough to learn how to use them to live comfortably and happily—we, this mere handful of inhabitants on this immense world of ours. Nor does it look as if we were going to get to our senses before many generations to come as long as we keep on muddling and blundering, as long as greed and vanity, lust for power, the main inheritance of the atoms and thoughts of the past, together with some of our time honored traditions, keep us in the cold, relentless grip of bygone ages. From "Renewing the Earth From the Air," by L. H. Baekeland in Scribner's.

CLOTHES IN SARDINIA.

Natives Look as Though Dressed For a Medieval Pageant.

Large white sleeves beneath the slashed sleeves of his jacket, a full, short, bright colored skirt and close fitting white trousers tucked into high boots or leggings constitute the typical attire of the Sardinian. One would think that a native thus bedight had stepped from his place in a pageant of the middle ages instead of being garbed in the customary costume for feast days.

In some districts of the island the men wear a pointed cap resembling a Phrygian bonnet, long and narrow like a stocking, reaching almost to the waist. This point is either worn down over the shoulder or folded on top of the head and may be used as a pillow at night. It is apt to contain anything from bread to snuff, which is indispensable to the older Sardi. A queer custom of some of the younger men is to let the hair on top of their heads grow often to fifteen inches in length and then roll it up into a puff, which looks like a pompadour across the forehead.

Not only in their features, but in their language do the natives of Sardinia retain traces of the many races which have occupied the island through the centuries—Phoenicians, Carthaginians, Romans, Saracens, Italians and Spaniards. Many dialects are spoken, but Italian is now taught in the schools, and the men acquire the official language during their period of compulsory military service.—National Geographic Magazine.

On the Fly.

"So you want to know where flies come from, Tommy? Well, the cyclone makes the horsefly, the blacksmith makes the firefly, the carpenter makes the sawfly, the driver makes the horsefly, the grocer makes the sandfly, and the boarder makes the butterfly."—Chicago Herald.

For Greasy Woodwork.

Paint or woodwork that has become greasy should be cleaned with a cloth dipped in turpentine. Then wipe with a cloth dipped in water to which a little kerosene has been added.—New York American.

A man does not represent a fraction but a whole number; he is complete in himself.—Schopenhauer.

HAS CLOSE CALL IN PLUNGE INTO RIVER CURRENT

Andrew Butch, aged 35 years of Arnold City, had a narrow escape from drowning Sunday night about 9:30 o'clock when he plunged into the river current from ice while attempting to walk across the river at Allentown.

The man had been at Allentown during the evening. While he was there a steamer went up breaking the ice in the channel of the river. Red lights and ropes were strung by the ferry-men at Allentown. Approaching Butch disregarded them. Unnoticed by the ferryment he made his way out on the ice and before he was aware of the opening in the ice had plunged through.

Thomas Buchanan, who is in charge of the ferry and Samuel Sloan a helper heard his cries for help and securing a rope went to his aid. By considerable maneuvering they were able to pull him out. He was taken to the ferry house and resuscitated then accompanied by another sent home. He was considerably upset by his experience through fright and the shock of the icy water.

LYCEUM BUMPED BY ST. PIUS; DECIDING GAME NOW BEING ARRANGED

By defeating the St. Jerome's basketball team here Saturday night, the crack St. Pius team of McKeesport, broke the long winning streak of the Charleroi boys, thus placing both teams on even terms, as the Lyceum tilters had already trimmed them on the St. Pius floor.

The third and deciding game is now under consideration which no doubt will be played on neutral territory. The lineup:

St. Pius—32	St. Jerome's—16
Kirk	F Oates
Mackin	F E. Protin
Joyce	C Lentz
Welch	G Ludwig
Wheatman	G E. Protin

Substitution—H. Motts for F. Protin. Field goals—Kirk 6, Mackin 2, Joyce 5, Welch 2, Oates 1, E. Protin 2, Lentz 2, Ludwig 1, F. Protin 1. Fouls, St. Pius 2 of 11, St. Jerome's 2 of 7.

RIVER WORKMAN DROWNS AT SUNNYSIDE TIPPY

Robert G. Dick aged 24, a workman on the river fleet at the Sunny Side mine was drowned Sunday some time before 12 o'clock, it is supposed by falling from a barge. He was seen about the fleet during the morning and was not missed until 12 o'clock when a relative brought his noonday meal. Fruitless search was made. As a last resort the river was dragged and his body pulled to the surface by men with grappling hooks. The body was taken to a Monongahela morgue. Besides the young man's parents, several brothers and sisters survive.

ONE OF GREATEST DOUBLE BILLS AT COYLE THEATRE

One of the greatest double bills ever offered at the Coyle theatre will be that this evening of "The Great Secret," a serial of which the first chapter will be shown, and "The Victoria Cross," with Lou Tellegen. "The Great Secret" features Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne, two sterling actors of the screen. Lou Tellegen is noted for his work in the legitimate and is famed otherwise by reason of the fact that the grand opera singer, Geraldine Farrar is his wife. The serial picture will have a presentation every week until completed.

BESSIE VIOLA SMILEY DIES AT HOME OF HER PARENTS IN FALLOWFIELD

Bessie Viola Smiley, aged 24, died at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lot Smiley in Fallowfield township Saturday afternoon. The funeral was held at the late home this afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. C. L. Page of the Charleroi Free Methodist church. Besides the parents, two sisters in Uniontown and one brother survive.

ACTORS STRANDED WHEN SHOW MANAGER MAKES HIS GETAWAY

Stranded almost to the tie walking point, three members of the erstwhile Charles A. Reeves musical comedy company, which lately appeared in Bentleyville, arrived in Charleroi Sunday and asked to be cared for by the police until they recovered their balance. By use of the wires they managed to get money enough to take them to Pittsburgh. The three members of the company were Billy Morton, Ethel Brewster and Sadie Cohen.

Here is the story told by Morton, and heartily endorsed by the two female members of the company: "The musical comedy supposed to be backed by the Whitmore Music Publishing company and managed by Charles A. Reeves reached a sudden termination in Bentleyville Saturday night, when it was found that Mr. Reeves had left the town with the entire receipts of the week. The company of eleven people was stranded, having not so much as the price of a meal.

"After considerable maneuvering for funds the troupe, including ourselves departed the village, with only sad memories and no salaries. We have no idea of the whereabouts of Mr. Reeves."

BOY FATALLY SHOT BY 12 YEAR OLD LAD WITH FLOBERT RIFLE

Thursday afternoon Henry Slipiski, aged 12, the son of Stanley Slipiski, of Cherry Valley, shot Louis Brusch, the 11-year-old son of a neighbor with a flobert rifle, the ball entering the skull in mid-forehead.

The boy was carried to the home of his mother nearby and a doctor summoned. It was found that the skull had been completely penetrated. The boy was removed to the Mercy hospital, Pittsburgh, where hope for his recovery is held.

Considerable excitement prevails in the settlement where the shooting occurred as many believe it to have been intended, and if not, due to unwarranted carelessness. Young Slipiski shot Charles Haskins, a colored youth, about a year past. Accidental shooting was claimed. However, since that he has played freely with firearms, and but a few days previous to his shooting young Brusch he had pointed a gun at a schoolmate.

Members of the state constabulary have investigated the case, but since there were not witnesses, little could be gathered. Henry Slipiski claims that he was working with the gun, which is broken, when it was accidentally discharged. According to neighbors the boy fled to the woods as soon as the shot was seen to have taken effect, leaving his playmate to be cared for by others who might come by.

TEMPERANCE ADDRESSES FEATURE CONVENTION OF EPWORTH LEAGUE WORKERS

Featured by temperance addresses, a rally of the Monongahela sub-district of the Epworth league was held at the First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday afternoon and evening, with 75 to 100 delegates from out of town present, together with a large number from the local league. In the afternoon Thomas Morris, district third vice president and District President W. R. Shephard of Carnegie gave talks. Charleroi juniors gave a temperance exercise and Miss Nettie Yoders, district junior superintendent, took up third department work.

Rev. C. A. Hartung led the devotions in the evening and the address of the evening, following a conference was made by George Rambo, president of the Allegheny county temperance federation. He outlined the work being done by the federation and showed what could be accomplished through organization. Solos were sung at the afternoon and evening meetings by Joseph Pearson, baritone. At the evening session a banner was awarded to the James' Chapel society for having the largest out-of-town representation.

You feel dull, poor color, heavy feeling all over. That's winter's impurities in the system. Clean them out, drive them away with Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Do it tonight. You'll be better tomorrow. Hennings Drug Store.

A RIDE ON THE PILOT.

It Was Too Exciting a Railroad Trip to Be Repeated.

An eastern man was riding by rail through the Rocky mountains. A friend had told him about riding on the pilot of the engine through some grand mountain scenery, and the easterner was eager to have the same experience. At the first opportunity, therefore, he asked the conductor whether his friends and he could ride on the front of the engine. The conductor very promptly said they could not. Nothing but a permit from the superintendent of the line would entitle any one to such a privilege. "As the superintendent was a thousand miles away, it seemed a hopeless case."

The easterner spoke of his disappointment to the Pullman conductor, who told him that perhaps the affair could be managed after all. Through his diplomacy it was arranged somehow or other, and at the next station four of the party, including two ladies, took their places on the pilot.

The scenery was some of the grandest in the new world, but the easterner could not enjoy it. The two slender rails in front held his gaze with a sort of horrible spell. He could not look away from them. He felt almost the same sense of insecurity and terror that a man would feel if he were suddenly whirled off into infinite space.

Suddenly, as the train rounded a curve, he saw a hand car on the track ahead. His companions saw it at the same instant. A man stood beside it and was making desperate efforts to remove it from the rails. He got the wheels off; then, as the engine bore down upon him, he fled.

The engineer did not see the hand car at once, he was at the moment looking at his gauges. When he did see it it was too late for him to check the speed of the train. He could only look on.

The hand car was on the side of the track nearest the man from the east. He had an awful half minute. He rose to his feet, not knowing what he did, and leaped far over in front of the others. His eyes were riveted upon the hand car. He saw nothing, realized nothing except its approach.

The engine struck the hand car with terrific force, and the pilot lifted it from the rails. It rolled up, ground against the very place where the easterner had been sitting, plowed a deep groove in the ironwork and then toppled over at the side of the track.

The frightened engineer set the brakes and brought the train to a standstill. Not one of the party was even touched, but they had had enough riding on the pilot. And, indeed, it was the end of such riding for others. From that time all such trips were strictly forbidden.

It was two years before the man from the east could see a hand car even standing harmlessly beside a railway track without turning faint and dizzy.—Youth's Companion.

A Challenge.

What do you know about the Hall electrochemical production of aluminum, the Acheson process for manufacturing carborundum, the Wilson method of applying acetylene industrially, the Lovejoy & Bradley plant for the fixation of atmospheric nitrogen, the Garley invention of the dry air blast in iron making, the Herreshoff method of electrolytic copper refining, the Frasch process for refining crude oil? We feel safe in asserting that the great majority of our readers could not name offhand, much less describe, any one of these eight discoveries. Yet they are basic steps in our conquest of nature. We are all indebted to them every day of our lives.—Collier's Weekly.

The Basis of National Feeling.

"National feeling is obviously only a conspicuous instance of those corporate enthusiasms, which are spontaneously generated as soon as one recognizes himself to be a member of a group. Whether one belongs to the French institute, is a Daughter of the Revolution, a brakeman on the Baltimore and Ohio, a delegate to a religious congress, is rooting for Harvard or ascending his genealogical tree, he finds," writes James Harvey Robinson in the Century, "his personality agreeably expanding. Palfry, diffident and discontented 'I' becomes proud and confident 'we.'"

Some Odd Christian Names.

An appellant rejoicing in the curious name of Rezia at the last sitting of the Somerset tribunal caused an inquiry where he got it from. He replied from the Bible, where it is only mentioned once—I Chronicles vii. 39. There lived for many years in the village of Tverton, Bath, one named Miah. He was born a twin, and his parents thrifflily divided the predestined name of Jeremiah between them, the other babe being christened Jere.—London Globe.

Good Worker.

"And you say he is as industrious worker? You astonish me. I had formed just the opposite opinion of him." "He's the most industrious worker I ever saw. He probably works as many as a dozen people a day, or tries to."—Houston Post.

Text From Br'er Williams.

I don't want what de rich man's got, kaze I knows mighty well he ain't gwinter turn it loose, an' I don't want money what ain't got a blessin' on it. Hewsomever, money looks mighty good on a cold mawwin'.—Atlanta Constitution.

Glass, china and reputation are easily cracked and never well mended.—Franklin.

SIMPLIFIED SPELLING.

The One Thing Needed to Make English the World Language.

Having been for years a teacher of English to foreigners and to high school pupils as well as a student of modern languages, the subject of an international language interests me greatly.

Certainly of the four important modern tongues English is the easiest and simplest in grammar, having no awful genders such as German and no dreadful verbs such as French and Italian. It has no baffling depths and subtleties as the last two mentioned nor any impossible pronunciation as the first. Yet, in spite of its simplicity, it is a very hard language for foreigners to master. This is due, I feel, solely to its antiquated method for lack of method of spelling. The difficulties arising from the difference between the spelling of English words and their pronunciation are almost insurmountable, fatal to its universal diffusion. How many actively English speaking people do we know, educated, nay, intellectual, who simply cannot spell, who have given up trying?

All over the continent one hears reiterated with boring monotony: "I like to read the English, but not to speak it. It is too difficult to pronounce. I can never tell how a new word should be said." In French and German certain letter combinations invariably represent certain sounds, while Italian is absolutely phonetic. In Italian schools there is no such thing as a spelling lesson. Think what a saving of time, temper and grey (or is it gray) matter this is to the growing child!

It is all very well to insist upon the classic origin of our orthography, but compare it for one moment with the clear and aristocratic parent of the Italian. Yet Italian does not hesitate to discard all artificiality.

I feel sure that only one thing will make English, which stands today as the easiest and most concise of languages—only one thing will make it the universal language, and that is simplified spelling.—J. H. Harris in New York Times.

BRAVERY OF A TOREADOR.

Remarkable Display of Nerve by a Spanish Bull Fighter.

The famous Spanish toreador Reverte figured in one of the most thrilling incidents ever witnessed in the bull fighting arena.

It was at Bayonne. After disposing of two bulls Reverte had twice plunged his sword into a third of great strength and ferocity, and as the beast continued careering wildly the spectators began to hiss Reverte for bungling.

Wounded to the very quick of his pride, the Spaniard shouted, "The bull is slain!" and, throwing aside his sword, sank on one knee with folded arms in the middle of the ring.

He was right, but he had not allowed for the margin of accident. The wounded beast charged full upon him, but the matador, splendid to the last, knelt motionless as a statue, while the spectators held their breath in horrified suspense.

Reaching his victim, the bull literally bounded at him, and as he sprang he sank in death, with his last effort giving one fearful lunge of the head that drove a horn into the thigh of the kneeling man and laid bare the bone from the knee to the joint.

Still Reverte never flinched, but remained kneeling, exultant in victory, but calmly contemptuous of applause, till he was carried away to heal him of his grievous wound.

Indian "Moons."

Time is calculated among the Red Indians by moons instead of months. January is called the "hard moon," February "the raccoon moon," March "sore eye moon," April "the moon in which geese lay eggs," May "the planting moon," June "the moon when the strawberries are red," July "the moon when choke cherries are ripe," August "the harvest moon," September "the moon when rice is laid up to dry," October "the rice drying moon," November "the deer killing moon" and December "the deer moon."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Denmark's Sovereigns.

Denmark has had a most curious array of sovereigns, the Blue Tooth, Forked Beard, Simple, Hungry, Barefoot, Lamb, Pious and Cruel being among them.

This latter, who was Christian II., belied his real name by gaining the additional title of the Nero of the North. There was probably little happiness in Denmark when he sat upon the throne.—London Mail.

A Money Saver.

"You are foolish to buy your furniture on the installment plan. You have to pay nearly twice as much as you otherwise would." "Yes, but look at all the money I save on moving expenses."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Character Analysis.

"Bliggins goes around asking so much advice that he never accomplishes anything."

"Yes," replied the man whose mind fingers in the past, "not enough initiative and too much referendum."—Washington Star.

A Toast.

To our mothers: May their eyes never be opened and their hearts never closed to our weaknesses!—Life.

The Marksman's Eye. Blue eyes prevail among marksmen of renown. The blue is said to be the strongest eye and gray next.

REWARD for HONESTY.

Purity and Delightfulness Make
CAMEL Cigarettes
The Most Popular and Best Selling
Cigarette Ever Sold at any Price

THIS enviable position has caused false and defamatory statements to be circulated about CAMELS, in order to injure their sale. As our investigation of these reports progresses, it becomes more and more apparent that "men higher up" originated the scheme and have superintended its execution. They were able to slander CAMELS in two ways: By hiring the irresponsible to lie about them, and by, perhaps, fraudulently inducing honest men to circulate the lie. But an honest man is always honest. Once he learns that he has been duped into misrepresentation, he not only stops it, but quits the employment of and exposes those who have misled him into being an innocent party to the fraud.

Slander will not take the PURITY and DELIGHTFULNESS out of CAMELS. It may, for a little while, hurt their sale among those who are easily deceived. But PURE TOBACCOS, scientifically blended, will continue to make CAMELS the most popular and desirable cigarette on the market, regardless of price. The man who smokes them knows. To him there is no substitute, and no other brand can be long substituted for CAMELS by slander and misrepresentation.

An honest man will not work for a company that uses dishonest methods to sell its product, but he need not look for a job. Jobs, and good jobs, are looking for honest men. We have no desire to deal with the cheap crook. But we want more evidence on the "men higher up." If any honest man, who has been induced by those higher up to circulate a lie about CAMEL Cigarettes, will, to our satisfaction, establish that fact, we will make it well worth his while, and he will be fully protected.

To you, Mr. Smoker, we say, CAMELS ARE PURE, and you know they are DELIGHTFUL.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

ADVERTISE